PLYMOUTH, INDIANA: THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 8.

Further particulars next week.

is that these who do not get it will not the world, as being sublimely-simple. the reason.

and given a Reception!

Lincoln's recent pilgrimage from Spring- ment in boots. field to Mecca-the Chicago Wigwam-furnish the future historian of our country! That not a word act or look of the and, even the subtle lightning of heaven is made subservient in heralding to an admiton. A speech which for a brilliant dislogic and eloquence is without a rival .--

for the good report you made of the elecfor a constitutional period of time. By the for all nations, and all languages. ness, he thought he was ruined, that he only in the light of a State oration that its couched! and that his opinion now was that any woparts of the country, North and South, with ertire confidence that all will be well with all of us.

The above oration may be divided rhetorically into four parts, the Exordium, the Proposition, the Conception and the Pero-

It will be seen at once that the Exordium'terminates with the word "McLean," and I cannot past it by without directing attention to the elegant and graceful dietion and the delicate and unique manner with which Mr. Lincoln pays his auditors a handsome compliment, and at the same time treats them to a very little bit of flattery. The idea in the exordium, reduced to simple language, would read about in this way, "I am glad to see you, Old Mealways been intimate friends."

The proposition, or second divison of this oration concludes with the word "time" To say this is multum in parco, would be an insult to its great originator. It is that remarkable condensation of language by which a realm of thought has been reduosition. The most common observer cannot fail to see that whole volumes might merely.

division of this oration.

Virgils imaginings are chaste and elegant, in his life was duly appreciated. fancy.

sometimes discover the tracery of this rare treated to a "tossing up" toward the ceilpower of genius. One cannot read De hugely, and will be remembered through pressed with a sense of the sublime; and day 24 sublime conceptions of the man who had upon a plan by which, he thinks, this se-

THE PLYMOUTH DEMOCRAT, had two wives A conception which will vere labor of the President Elect can be Coronessional .-- The news from Wash- stamped him as eminently worthy to be out adopting some such plan as this, meet ington is not everly interesting as yet .- the Chief Magistrate of a mighty nation with the same difficulties in all his future The Presidents Message has been deliver- like our own. The force of the conception receptions that he has in this, for it is a ed and by most conservative men is re- is still more apparent when we remember well established fact in nature, that there garded as an able and patriotic document, that it is drawn from actual life. Other are short men as well as tall ones, and ingeniuses both ancient and modern have deed, by the recent census the predomi-OUR DELAY .-- The Corporation Tax List illustrations from the land of spirits, or that appears in this issue was handed in some other increate acadia, but this mod-

miss much as we have devoted but a very We have another very pointed illustra. has placed the world under lasting obligalittle time to the original department of tion of Mr. Lincoln's exuberant fancy tion to him. But for his foresight in mention our paper this week -- too much job work clothing the commonest concerns of life ing it it might have been lost to the future in a new dress, by his putting a pair of immaculate Congress boots into his bill of The President Elect Has M.de a Speech "Stationery" at Washington. We read of ting without the use of coarse and offenone man, whose genius led him to see What a magnigeent chapter will Mr. brooks," but what is that to seeing parch-

mighty Statesman might be lost to the ceded it, we will dismiss it with a few gener great grand mother, and which was never Jewett' & Root crowd of Reporters and phonographers, classic language with which the Statesman column each night before retiring in a McGee, Thomas...... clothed his burning thoughts.

It is true the hypercritical school-men It is presumed that the remedy will e ring world his forensic effort at Blooming- might question the elegance of the ex- rather agreeable than otherwise to Mr. pression "ever so well,"-might think Lincoln, inasmuch as it is the principal Marshall, Sarah...... play of statemanship and political wisdom that the too frequent use of the word 'well' perfumery of his more immediate friends. Padget, Ebenezer.......... I cannot forbear quoting it in full--I quote 'all,' as it has no particular signification, important point says that "after a long I oudebush David...... from the M. C. Republican, of course it is smacked a little of tantology; but this is row of undersized ones (meaning short Sering, John (estate of)..... pure coming from so pure a source. to be expected of men of mere book learn-men) Mr. Lincoln, meeting a man of his same Fellow Citizens of Bloomington and Mc- ing; they forget that the highest flights of own stature raised his hand in well affect- spaulding, George F...... mon between you and me. I thank you are very convenient vehicles for common with a look that caused much merriment" tien in old McLean. The people of the thickers, but not for him, who speaks not - supposed to be the same look he put on. country have again fixed up their affairs for one nation and one language only, bn when he tried to look handsome, and fright- White, William

constitution discussed in a masterly man- and palace from Pikes Peak to the moun-

should have put a padlock on the eloquent ips of Abram during the recent canvass. presence would have graced every mammoth Mass Meeting throughout the country, and his Bloomington Speech have he was appreciated.

been rehearsed to weeping millions. I can only account for the conduct of he Committee on the supposition that should his real abilties have become known to the country previous to the election, his fate might possibly have been another ex-Lean, My Good Fellow, you know we have ample in history, that "Republics are sometimes ungrateful."

As I have Mr. Editor, already occupied so much space, I can only glance at the "incidents" of Mr. Lincoln's recent reception in Chicago, and here again I must very particular discription of the events of ced to the limits of a simple, logical prop- that august occasion, taken from the Chi-

be written on what is in those three lines, of the reception. Mr. Lincoln being a before him, or the extreme height to which The truth of the proposition, however, is very tall man, generally had to stoop some he was so suddenly raised. with both han is, the labor performed by importance of the subject is the only apolstead of being "fixed up," seem rather the President elect much resembled the ogy I have to offer and I offer it boldly. unfixed; but this is a matter of opinion traditionary "man-a-mowing." At least it was severe. In the crowd were several It is indeed with doubtful and trembling short persons. It was refreshing to obsteps, I press the threshold of the third serve the pleasure experienced by Mr. Lincoln when he took a man by the hand somewhere nigh his own stature. One of been deemed the attribute of the gods, but der-sized ones. Mr. Lincoln raised his Argus, of the 23d ult .:

his cheeks glowed with pride, and he could small compliment. strong and vivid figures of his exuberant not contain his feelings, so he cried out, "Hurray for Uncle Abe!" Mr. Lincoln Even in the school of oratory we can heard it, and the youthful Republican was ing, which tickled him and the vi-itors mosthenes de Corona without being im- life by the boy .-- Chicago Tribune, Satur-

in the orations of Burke, Chatham, Mirabeau We are first told that Mr. Lincoln is a and even our own Webster, we occasional- very tall man, and that he had necessarily William Dedge Administrator of the Estate of ly meet with conceptions that would do to stoop to shake hands with the short men honor to the highest flight of poetic genius; who were presented to him, which was but of all things written or unwritten, said very severe labor, and much resembled the fice his complaint in said cause and it appearing by of said Court at Knox the town of Plymouth, Indiana, and they are requast the popular or unsaid, nothing approaches the sublim- "traditonary "man a mowing. This was affidavit of a disinterested person on file in said said defends tin the above entitled cause, togethity of conception in Mr. Lincoln's Bloom- indeed a sublime spectacle; the Supreme gett, Annie S. Mudgett, Mary S. Mudgett and ested person that said defendant Edward Bigley is ingten speech. After ages and ages have Magistrate of the Union bowing from his William Dodge anministrator of the Estate of not a resident of the State of Indiana.

to dust, and the name of the American some invidious persons that Mr. Lincoln are hereby notified of the Court House in Plymouth in said county com-Republic perhaps swept from the memory represents in more respects than one the of man, that of Lincoln will be fresh on the "traditionary man-a-mowing," to this sug- unless they appear and plend enswer or demutongues of all, not as President of an an- gestion however, he gave no heed. But cient republic, but as the author of the the writer flatters himself that he has hit

be "house-hold words" in every lan- avoided, and he begs the liberty to make gaage from the Choctaw to the Chinese." it public. At his future receptions, he Had Mr. Lincoln never "split rails," steer- would suggest, that he take his position in ed a flat boat, or kept a Grocery his the cellar, and his visitors be received on Bloomington Speech would of itself have the first foor. He must, of course, withbeen compelled to draw their fancies and nance of members is in favor of Short

The Tribune says "it was refreshing to foo late to get it up in time for us to issue ern genius has made his incomparable observe the pleasure Mr. Lincoln experiearly enough to get off the side mails .- choice from ordinary life, and it must have enced when he took a man by the hand The best feature of the whole arrangement struck his admining auditors, as it will all somewhere near his own stature." For noting this important fact the Tribune-man chroniclers of time. And, besides it is so happily and delicately expressed; intimasive language that Mr. Lincoln is troubled "Sermons in stones, books in the running with the spinal complaint. A friend at Ackerman, Amenda...... troubled with it worse vet before the close C. P. & C. R. R...... I come now to the Peroration of this of his administration, possibly in the re- Gunn, Ruth..... happy address. As this is but an appli gion of the cervex, and he suggests a Geer, James cation of the sublime conception that pre- remedy, which he says he got from his Hall, F. H. strong preparation of Skunk Cabbage tea," McFarlin, John (estate of)

was not in the best taste, and the final The Tribune in further remark on this Russell, James..... ened a child of one of the first families of way, I think very much of the people as I have thus ha-tily analyzed and noted Illinois into spasms--"said you are up Wileox, Leonrad...... an old friend sail be thought of a woman. a few of the prominent points in the conhad been a great help to him in his busi- struction of this great speech; but it is and in what majesty of language it is

could never find another to fill her place. real merits can be seen. It is the display It is said that even Homer does not al-At length, however, he married another, of wisdom and Statesmanship, that stamps ways keep his bow bent, but Mr. Lincoln who he found did quite as well as the first, it with immortality, and places it first in never opens his lips but his thoughts and man would do well who was well done by. the list of poetical orations ancient or mod- language are like "apples of gold in pic-So I think of the whole people of this na- ern. The forms of popular governments tures of silver." "You are up some," Extion: they will do ever so well if well done are happily grouped and clessified-their alted thought! how rhetorically and gramby We will try to do well by them in all relation to man's natural right demonstrat matically finished! That expression is forms and requirements of our glorious become a household word in every cot at the time of sale. tains of the moon. The word 'some' which It is unaccountable to the writer why is here so gracefully employed is used in the Republican Semi-National Committee its primary signification, to give the expression greater force and vigor.

> We should have supposed his gigantie that the 'tall man' alluded to, is supposed and for once it is 'refreshing' to know that

The small boy 'who was boiling over with enthusiasm, and whose cheeks glowed with pride' is supposed-though to the Kentucky. great detriment of history it is not intimated to have had on his 'first breeches' which is kown to have a very inspiriting effect upon youths of that interesting age .-What a magnificent sight it must have Stark County Indiana, the sum of forty dollars and House in Knox on the Second Monday the 11th been to have seen the President Elect stooping (the writer greatly fears for that spinal column) 'to receive that youthful republican, and treating him to a tossing beg your indulgence to insert the following up which tickled him' (the President Elect) and the crowd hugely'-(mark the force of the exquisite words 'tickled' and 'hugely') 'and will be remembered through life by the boy,' either from a recollection Several interesting incidents are related of the beautiful and august countenance FHIHE THOROUGH MANNER IN

not quite so apparent to the writer, for in to reach the level of those who came to I am aware Mr. Editor, that I have in- proud distinction of his humble opinion the peoples affairs, in- congratulate, and sainting all, as he did truded largely upon your columns, but the line is the labor performed by

"A SHORT MAN."

EF The following well merited compli- House. Sublimity of conception has in all ages these persons come after a long row of un. tive Mr. Packard, we clip from Michigan cial Law, Political Economy, Elecution, &c.

sometimes though rarely delegated to posts bands in well affected astonishment, and At the October election, M. A. O. of the hightest gifts. Homer is wont to exclaimed: "You are up some!" This PACKARD, a graduate of the University of For a full and unlimited Course, \$40 vas accompanied by a look that created Michigan, and favorably known to many be called a poet of exalted conceptions, much merriment. That tall man for once of our citizens, was elected to the Legislature of Indiana, from Marshall and Starke pleasure. and Dr. Blair has said that some of Os- In the crowd were a little boy, some Counties. MARK is a thorough going cian's conceptions are sublime. In later four years of age, and his mother. The Democrat, and his election from a district days we find Shakespeare pouring out the child was boiling over with enthusiasm, claimed as decidedly Republican, is no

> 23 Illinois and Wisconsin Money taken at Par, for goods, at Buck & Toans Hard-

STATE OF INDIANA STARKE CO., SS. In the Starke Circuit Court March Term 1861. Charles Butler, vs Hannah Mudgett J. P. Mud- 1861. gett, Aunic S. Mudgett, Mary S. Mudgett and Charles B. Mudgeit decased.

Complaint to foreclose Mortgage. cause that the said Hannah H. Mudgett. J. P. Muder with the affidavit of a competent and disinter-Charles B. Mudgett deceased, are non-residents of He said Eeward Bigley is therefore hereby noti circled away, after future republics and august elevation to the level of short men! the State of Indiana, therefore the said defendants fied of the filing of said petition, and pendency of dynasties shall have arisen and crumbled It has been suggested to the writer by Hannah H. Mudgett, J. P. Mudgett, Annie S. said action and that the same will stand for trial Mudgett Mary S. Mudgett and William Dodge, on the 2d of said Term of said Court, to be held at ner City, or at the latter place, a gold watch and receipt for said taxes. said action to be begun and held at the Court House on the 2d Monday of February 1861, when the chain to the watch. Any person finding the in Knox ou the second Mouday in March 1861, and thereto the same will be determined in their al-

O. H. P. HOWARD CH., C. C. Leander Grover Atty., fer Plaintiff.

CORPORATION DELINQUENT Dry Goods and Groceries. B Y TAX LIST.

A List of Town Lots returned Delinquent for the non-payment of Taxes due on them for the year 1859, and Former years, in Plymouth Corporation, Marshall County Indiana; and which will be Sold at Public Auction, at the Court House Door, in the Town of Plymouth, Indiana, on the first Monday in January 1860, if Said Taxes are not Previously Paid.

NAMES OF TOWNS. NAMES OF OWNERS Plymouth South, 78 feet 850 328 425 753 350 392 175 567 300 116 159 266 250 96 125 250 130 125 400 261 200 150 203 75 835 432 417 849 210 80 105 185 210 259 105 361 650 436 325 761 1300 750 650 1400 300 116 150 266 400 231 200 431 Merrill's Addition, 100 75 87 400 373 200 573 250 443 " East 40 Feet 100 177 750 1335 375 1710 650 250 325 575 " North 64 Feet 100 105 50 155 200 193 100 293 Niles & Sering's Addition, 90 100 195 Merrill's Addition, West 16 275 106 138 244 Lean County: -- 1 am glad to meet you af genius spurn the shackles of rhetorical ed astonishment -- what a sublime spec. Tuttle, Sylvanis.......... Plymouth, South 1/2 350 241 175 416 300 116 150 266 50 135 25 125 109 62 171 150 116 75 191 400 850 727 425 752 250 96 125 550 551 275 Plymouth, E. & S. E. Corner, 75 82 125 Welch, Sherrod 450 388 225 300 174 150 224 125 106 62 75 88 66 150 276 75 351

650 323 525 648 State of Indiana, Marshall County. I D. E. Van Valkenburgh, Clerk of Plymouth Corporation, do Leveby certify that the foregoing is Correct List of the Town Lots returned Delinquent for the non-payment of Taxes due on them for the year 1859 and former years, and that the Same are Severally Charged with the amount of Taxes with which they Stand Charged on Said List, and that the Said Lots will be Sold at Public | Will turn your hides into leather at the shortest Auction at the Court House Poor in Plymouth, Marshall County Indiana, on the 1st Monday, and notice and in the best manner, and haveing a Hom

ted, and their political embodiment in the destined before many moons shall wane to the 7th day of January A. D. 1861, for so much as may be due on them, or from the owners thereof Given under my hand and Seal this 6th day of December A. D. 1860.

D, E. VanVaulkonburgh, Clerk of Plymouth Corporation.

Edward E. Byles,

STATE OF INDIANA, STARKE CO. SS

In the Starke Circuit Court March Term 1861.

James H. Dugdale (Complaint on Notes and

Whereas, the Plaintiffs in the above entitled

cause by A.W Porter his attorney, has this day

plead, answer, or demur, thereto the same will be

A. W PORTER, ATT'Y for Plaintiff.

STATE OF INDIANA,)

MARSHALL COUNTY.

Pamelia Whitmore and

Charles Whitmore, her

John W. Godfrey.

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Martha Jones & f

John T. Jones

Sam'l T. Smith

N'ey M. Smith.

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Attest JOHN'S, BENDER, Clk, S.C.C.C.

Whereas, the Plaintiffs in the above entitled

and pea laney of said action, that the same will be

Indiana on the second Monday the 11th day of

February 1861, and unless he appear, and plead,

STATE OF INDIANA, STARKE COSS.,

Notice is hereby given that the plaintiff in the

above entitled cause by S. A. McCracken their at-

pavit of Andrew W. Porter from which affidavit it

appears that the said defendants are non-residents

plaint, and unless the said defendants be and ap-

Near the Depot, or between this place and Ty-

LL kind of Faney Hardware at

S. A. McCracken atty, for plaintiff

JOHN S. BENDER, C. C. C.

II. B BICKSON's.

torney, have filed in the Clerks office of the said

Foreclosure of Mortgage.

foreclosure.

By S. E. SHORT, Dep't.

Marshall Circuit

Term, 1861.

Worms. Worms. Worms. Tif the election were left to the votes of our THE season is at hand when these scourges of children, Dr. Bull would certainly be our next childhood begin to become both troublesome President. His Vegetable Worm Destroyer has md dangerous. Dr. John Bull's Vegetable given him a place in their grateful recollections. WORM DESTROYER is a remedy alike pleasant and from which he will not soon be displaced. Instead The writer would merely observe here effectual for the evil. There is not the least diffi- of being dosed with nauseous drugs to expel worms, HONEST CORNER culty in getting children to take the medicine. It they have only to eat a few candy drops, and the is prepared in the form of Candy Drops, and will next day they are well again .- Bardstown Gazette. That I have recently returned from the east and to have been the immaculate Long John, be eaten with avidity by children of all ages. It destroys and expels worms more effectually than any remedy now in use, while at the same time it

will in no way affect injuriously the health of the T. A. LEMON, Plymouth. It can be procured from Druggists and country Dr. JOHN BULL'S Principal Office, Louisville

NOTICE TO HEIRS. Notice is hereby given that at the September term of the Common Pleas Court in the State of Indiana, there was remaining in my hands after fi nal settlement, of the estate of John Huff, late of the same will be begun and held at the Court hirty-six cents, for distribution to heirs, subject to day of March 1861, and unless he appear and the expense of this notice. Attest, JOHN S. BENDER, C. C. C. P, Stark Co.

DUFF AND MC COY,

Columbus, Ohio.

Which Students of this Institution are drilled in all the routine of businese, has gained for it the

tical. All the late forms and improvements are interested person, on file in said cause, that the introduced, and the Faculty will guarantee any said John W. Godfrev is a non-resident of the one, after they have completed the course, to be State of Indiana, therefore the said defendant, fully qualified to keep the book of any Business John W. Godfrey, is hereby notified of the filing

ment to our talented young Representa- Daily Lectures delivered on Book-keeping, heard at the next term of said Marshall Circuit Penmanship, Commercial Calculations, Commercial Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in Plymouth, in said Marshall county and State of

TERMS:

mined in his absence.
H. R. PERSHING, Clerk. Students can enter at any time and review at

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For full particulars, rddress McCOY & CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO: nov-29-n44tf.

STATE OF INDIANA MARSHALL CO. of the State of Indiana; they are therefore hereby In the Marshall Circuit Court. February Term notified of the filing and pending of the said com Amelia Bigley

day of the term, to be holden at the Court House Edward Bigley. Be it known that on this 27th day of November 1861, and plead answer or demur thereto the same will be heard and determined in their absence . Whereas the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause 1860, that the above named plaintiff by Reeve & by Leander Grover his attorney has filed in my of- Capron her attorneys filed in the office of the Clerk

> ware he will be required to appear and an- said chain will be suitably rewarded by leaving the r demur thereto, or the same will be heard same at this office.

termined in his abscence. t H. R. PERSHING, Clerk. & Capron Aur's for Ptf.

James M. Wiekizer. Having recently received direct from the Eastern cities a large and well selected stock of Goods most respectfully announces to the goods buying pul lie that he is opening them up for inspection, at

rgus, Marshall Co., and asks a fair and impartial examination, both as to the quality of Goods and Prices. My stock is

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN PRINTS. Bleached and Brown Muslins. Raglans, Shawls, Linens, White Goods, Laces, Gloves, Hosiery, Trimmings, Notions. Cambries, Insertings, GOODS FOR THE MILLION! Neck-Ties. DeLain's, Lustres,

Nails, Putty, Paints, Groceries, &c. All of which will be sold low for CASH or ap

Vestings,

" Quick Sales and Small Profits," and that I am THE "GREEN MOUNTAIN BOYS" determined not to be undersold. Give me a call and judge for yourselves. JAMES M. WICKIZER, Argus, July 26, 1860.

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I want all the there is in the country to be had. When you

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at Plymouth and I will give you a better price and DRY GOODS. More Goods amount of BARK, HIDES, or any other kind of

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filed in my office, his Complaint in said cause; and DRY GOODS AND GROCE RIES t appearing by affidavit of a disinterested person on file in said cause, that the said Edward E. Byles is And everything else formerly kept by me, which a non-resident of the State of Indiana, therefore I will sell at fair prices. I will take in exchange

MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE,

MONEY WILL NOT BE REEUSED.

Court, February I invite my old customers to call and exomine my stock and prices, and if they suit, they will be sure and buy. I have no blowing to do to induce Complaint on promissory note, with pro- you to purchase of me. Honorable, straight for ceedings in attach- ward dealing and a living profit and no humbug,

cause by Reeve & Capron their attorneys, have Those knowing themselves in arrea's are notithis day filed in my office, their complaint in said fied that their dues are very much needed, and I The course of Study is full and thoroughly practions; and it appearing by the affidavit of a dishope they will redeem their promises to pay up.

Plymouth Oct.11n38tf

STATE OF INDIANA STARKE CO. SS. In the Starke Circuit Court March Term 16 Charlee S. Tibbits. (

Foreclosare. Robert L. Webb Francis J. Webb. Whereasthe plaintiff in the above entitled caus-

answer or demur thereto, the same will be deter- by A. W. Porter his attorner has filed in my office his complaint in said cause, and it appearing by cause that the said Robert L. Webb and Francis

J. Webb, are non-residents of the State of India. affidaviteof a disinterested person on file in said J. Webb, are non-residents of the State of Indiana, therefore the said defendants Robert L. Webb Varnish, Brushes, Perfumery, Yankee Notions, In the Starke Circuit Court March Term 1861. and Francis J. Webb are hereby notified of the Glass, Stationery, Pure Medicines and Liquors for filing and pendency of said Court to be begun and Medicinal purposes only, to which we respectfully held at the Court House in Knox. on the 11th day of March 1861. And unless they appear and plead, answer or demur thereto the same will pe determined in their absence.

Attest JOHN S. BENDER, Clk C. C. By J. E. SPORT, Dep't. A. W. PORTER. Atty, for Plaintiff. Court their complaint for foreclosue, also the affi- pay 12-h60.

> Old Iron. I WILL pay one cent and a quarter per pound for all Old Iron delivered at my Foundry, i F. H. HALL.

pear before the Starke Circuit Court on the first Plymouth, July 26, 1860. in the town of Knox on the 2d Monday in March MOTICE TO CORPORATION TAX PAYERS Corporation tax-payers are hereby notified that I have the Corporation tax Duplicate in my hands for burning the same, of every size and style with In Witness whereof I hereunto subscribe my for the callection of all Corporation taxes, for the or without shades. We are also agents for all

this is the third and last call. All those who de not pay up by the 16th of this month, will be return of the day. Physician's prescriptions carefully ed delinquent and their taxes be collected accor

Office with Henry McFarlin, over McWillams WM. M.PATTERSON, Marshal.

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> Plymouth, Ind., March 29th, 1859. RAGS, Bees wax, old Britana, Copper, Brass Pewter, Cast Iron, and some money taken in exchange for hardware at H B. DICKSON & Co.'s.